SPRING SNAPSHOTS ON FIFTH AVENUE YESTERDAY.



MRS CORNELIUS VANDEREULT, SR

MARCH GOES LIKE A LAMB

Palm Sunday Fills Churches, Balmy Weather the Parks.

VAUDEVILLE ON THE MALL

Crowds in Gala Dress at Coney at night, so that the island bore a mid-Island and Atlantic

like a lamb yesterday, after coming in neath a constant stream of automobiles.

Park, according to the police, there was dance halls. a bigger crowd present than on any day

Those gathered on the Mall saw an in-battanites to be done at Coney Island-tine ormal vaudeville performance on the harps, invaded the stand, and while two though of them furnished the music half a dozen others danced. They attracted much attention, and soon the pennies began to generously disposed and landed on the and seemingly ideal conditions beguiled a leave the pockets of some of the more stand, to be picked up by the thoroughly record breaking crowd here to-day for the sounded by one of the lads. With that moon with a host of celebrities, many so-

the minstrel troupe leaped the barriers cially prominent in a half dozen cities of the stand and were lost in the crowd and so colorfully dressed that a vivid kasaid none of the fountains had been turned on. Overheated children begged for water after running about, but they could and none. Those visiting the menagerie Stormed the Arsenal basement when they found a hydrant there, and a long line formed leading to it. One tin cup was all

that was available. The police said the and floral tokens in memory of the dead water was never turned on in March for has been started by the United Hebrew "Bill" Snyder, head keeper of the menagerie, had Hattie, the performing elephant, going through her tricks in the in-

closure back of the elephant house. But "Bill" was disappointed. He had hoped to postpone the performance until he could give the pachyderm a coating of neatsfoot oil and lampblack, Hattie's substitute for may surprise those who have been accuspowder and rouge. Snyder, who has a sta- torned to show their sympathy by sending tistical turn of mind of no mean propordons, thought there had been forty-five ated as one honoring the dead and at the thousand visitors to the menagerie. If the aldermen only knew how popular

this place was they would give us a new set of buildings," he said. There was a crowd of forty thousand considerably increased in the capital ac-

or more in the New York Zoological Park, where the inmates were fretful and impatient to be in their summer quarters. Baldy, the crudite simian, did his giant the name of the deceased," said Mr. Waldswings and "skinned the cat" for an admiring audience, which had to be kept on Charities to the donor and to the family the move to permit a waiting line to enter of the deceased. The money given in this the popular monkey house.

was a "scrap" between two accordads, which sum omitted, will be published in our an was brought to a conclusion of before it resulted fatally. One of

agning soudads recently knocked a keeper over a fence when he had a square blow

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SUBWAY AT THE DOOR-ONE BLOCK FROM EROADWAY



REGINALD VANDERBILT.

sons went to Coney Island by trolley cars 300-POUND WOMAN DROWNS Heroic Husband Nearly Loses

Own Life in Attempt at Rescue. eason appearance Captain Charles O'Neill made a desper The Brooklyn Rapid Transit extra cars in service, and while the trolate and gallant fight to save his wife from ley lines bore their full quota of pleasure Upholding tradition. March went out seekers the Boulevard was reeling he-

of their winter lethargy, and many of the ession on Riverside Drive both rifle ranges were open for business. The were swinging the barge around when Mrs carrousels and some of the scenic railways O'Neill, who weighed 300 also rook in a little money, as did the on the plank. Captain Murphy, in charge of the Coney People sat on the Island police, sent out word that he would

Atlantic City, March 31.-Cloudless skies

Substitute for Custom.

A campaign against the giving of flowers

Charities, of No. 356 Second avenue, on the

annually in this way would form a finer

to charities in the name and to the mem-

The directors of the United Hebrew

The plan is now being tried by the Fed-

eration of Jewish Charities, in Washington,

and the Jewish charity funds have been

way will be put on the records of the se

Charities believe that although their stand

same time aiding the living.

the United Hebrew Charities.

ory of the dead.

which have delighted and shocked Man- dock and began to shout for help About half an hour later Policeman Mobandsiand at that spot. A number of as a consequence everything in the natyoungsters, some of whom had mouth though a Quaker meeting were in prog-Yes, the hot frankfurter man was bauled to the dock, followed by her hushand, who was about exhausted. An am-Hospital, but Dr. Wark found that the man was dead.

Talks at Metropolitan Temple.

George I. Patterson, field secretary of There was not a drop of drinking water in the park yesterday, except that which chilling wind, which swept from the ocean fore a large audience at the Metropolitan could be found. It was a large audience at the Metropolitan to the found of with a blast, caused all to shiver. It was Temple, Seventh avenue and 14th street ment of the Arsenal Building. The police impossible to walk slowly and keep warm. last night on the care and protection af Formerly a lawyer in Boston, Mr. Patter TABOO FLOWERS FOR DEAD on is now in this city to speak at a number of churches in an endeavor to secure substantial endowment for the maintenance United Hebrew Charities Have of the work that was begun in this city twenty-nine years ago by Charles Critten-

> Since the first Crittenton home was found ed in this city at No. 21 Bleecker street. where it is still, the work has been extendground that the millions of dollars spent ed to other cities, until to-day there are seventy-three institutions in this country tribute to the dead if the money were given and a number in Europe and in the islands of the Pacific.

> The home at Washington, Mr. Patter on said, receives annually under certain conditions the sum of \$3,000 from the government. Other states and municipalities aid the homes, but nevertheless the amount flowers, the idea will eventually be appreci- is small compared to the total expenditures for running the chain of refuges.

> Mr. Patterson declared that about 16,660 girls were cared for in the Crittenton homes last year. Most of them received only temporary aid, making 5,000 the number dependent upon the homes for the year. cording to Morris D. Waldman, manager of the New York home, in Bleecker street, and at the annex in Mount Vernon 500 girls received shelter and an education in some "Acknowledgment of donations given in practical form that would enable them when they left the home to support them-

The only unusual occurrence in the park ciety and the name of the giver, with the

Mrs. Teeter Buys All Land Fronting Cottage at Harvey's Lake, Penn.

Wilkes-Barre, Penn., March 31.-Mrs. Walter C. Teeter, of New York City, daughter of the late Daniel Edwards, a multi-millionaire of Kingston, has been annoyed so much by bathers at her Harvey's lake cottage that she has purchased all the land fronting her cottage, and will hereafter see that it is secluded in the nanner that she desires.

Fronting her cottage is the only part of the lake with a sand bottom. For years it has been the resort of bathers. Each summer Mrs. Teeter entertains many guests from the cities of the East at her cottage. The presence of so many bathers in front of her property has been annoying, and the only way to get the desired seclusion was to buy the land.

SHELL EXPLODES: CHILD HURT

Mystery of 3-Pounder Baffles Police and Starts Bomb Scare.

What the police of the West 47th street station say was a three-pounder shell was thrown into West 49th street ast night and front of No. 443. A fragment of the projectile struck Marie Chase, a seven-yearold child, who was playing in the street nearby, and inflicted a wound on her left

were unable to I cate the place from which in shell was thrown Pryond the injury to the Class child no damage was done.



SUFFRAGETTES IN CIRCUS

They Organize as Man-Eating Hyena Grins, Elephants Trumpet.

KANGAROO REVEALS SECRET

Miss Josie De Mott, President, Will Organize Women in

y swore last night with his hand on his Sam, the baby kangaroo, had not been in his profession, yesterday. As it was, one of the keepers, the public, while the woman, Miss Louise who wouldn't let his name be known for double his salars, strolled in with a nurs- body of Mr Newman, who had recently ing bottle full of soothing syrup for Sam about 4 o clock in the afternoon, and there 18th street, was found by his son, Wallace he found the suffrage meeting in full ses- Sawyer Newman, of No. 38 West 25th

through the enterprise of Miss Josie De burning and gas escaping from the other Mott, the world famous ex-bareback rider, when his son entered the room. and Miss Zelia Florence, of the show. Miss | Canvases and sketches, surprised youngsters. The show might bare gone on for some time had not a false alarm. "Cheese it, the 'cops' been bare gone on the some time had not a false alarm. "Cheese it, the 'cops' been bare gone on the some time had not a false alarm. "Cheese it, the 'cops' been bare gone on the some time had not a false alarm. "Cheese it, the 'cops' been bare gone on the some time had not a false alarm." The some time had not a false alarm. "Cheese it, the 'cops' been bare gone on the some time had not a false alarm." The some time had not a false alarm. The some time for her feats of horsewomanship. She re- ishing touches the night before his death age and is now living down Hempstead artist had only 20 cents in his clothing. She and Miss Florence are said to have passed the word early yesterday and years old, was found dead in her home to have made all arrangements for the 144 West 127th street, by her chum, Miss

The Woman's Political Union gave a tea schofield got up early yesterday me returned to Madison Square Garden, where circus recruits to the cause didn't seem to one of the fainting spells to which she was see anything remarkable in the event-with subject. through the menagerie, while the lions, ago, purpose of converting any one, for every came interested in the work of Thoma

was elected president and Miss Florence atelier. Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch would visit the earliest purchasers of Millet's work. the circus and make speeches to the sufthe giraffe cage, where the latest baby 1870 he came to this city, where he had giraffe was named "Miss Suffrage," with since lived. appropriate ceremonies.

equal rights sisters with perfect grace works by this "rarely endowed but strange Along about 6 o'clock Alexander Seabert, a bareback rider, who had waited patiently prised the public, and hungrily for more than two hours, tered and insisted upon putting to Mrs. Seabert the perfectly irrevelant question of whether she ever was going to get dinner So insistent was he that Mrs. Seabert forgot all about her newly acquired rights and hastily excused herself. She did not leave the meeting, nevertheless, until the last piece of business was transacted. This was the appointment of Miss De Mott as special representative of the union to-night at a mass meeting in the interest to go about and organize the women of of the woman suffrage campaigns in Wisevery circus in the country under the suffrage banner. Miss De Mott will start out

MISS SEARS STOPS PONY Not Too Tired by 114-Mile Walk to Seize Runaway.

Hillsborough, Cal., March 31.-Miss Eleanora Sears, of Boston, who returned here to-day by motor from a 'cross-country walk of 114 miles against time, but failed to break the record, this afternoon stopped a runaway polo pony before men in erowd about her could find their wits or

natch from the motor car of Mrs. Frances to the street below, but escaped death. exploded when it struck the envement in Carolan, her hostess, one of the extra ponies dashed into the parked carriages and auto- of her small friends call to her. Fannie mobiles. Horses began to rear and plunge started to climb over the rail to descend, ing by Governor Colquitt, who was present fairly started Miss Sears jumped from the landed on a canvas covering of a fruit Chance." The poem was published in the

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GAS KILLS TWO ARTISTS

Elephants trumpeted and get all tangled Man Found by Son and Woman Discovered by Chum.

DEATHS THOUGHT ACCIDENT

Robert L. Newman, Aged Victim, Active in Profession, Though Little Known to Public.

moved to a boarding house at No. 206 East street. Gas escaping from a heater had This meeting came about it is understood, asphyxiated him. One jet

Miss Schoffeld, who was thirty-eigh Pearl A. Story, with whom she lived. Misin the afternoon to Dr. Anna Shaw, to make coffee. At 10 o'clock, when Miss the national president, at its headquarters. Story got up, she smelled gas, and on open-at No. 46 East 25th street. Miss De Mott ing the door leading to the kitchen found and Miss Florence were invited to attend. Miss Schoffeld lying on the floor. Dr. J. G. After the affair there was well started Harris, of No. 10 West 127th street, said they, with Miss Adele Jones, of the union, the artist had been dead at least an hour It is the opinion of the police that Misthey found the circus meeting well under scofield turned on the gas in the range and For all the unusual setting the new before she could light it was seized with

the exception of being suffragists-and Mr. Newman was a native of Richmond speeches and exhortations of all sorts rang Va., where he was born eighty-five years noved about uneasily in their cages and and at the age of seventeen began to use he interested hyena grinned and grinned. paints and brushes, entirely without in The speeches, however, were not for the struction. In 1850 he went to Paris and be me was already converted. Miss De Mott Couture and spent several months in hi On a second trip to Paris, fou secretary of the circus branch, and Miss years later, he made the acquaintance of Jones, in behalf of the union, announced William M. Hunt, who introduced him to nat some day this week Dr. Shaw and Jean François Millet, and he was one of Early in the Civil War Mr. Newman was fragists. The final touch was added to the employed as a draftsman at Richmond by business of the afternoon when the whole the Confederate government, and in 186 gathering left the seats and moved over to served in the 16th Virginia Infantry. Ir

It was not until 1894, however, that Mr Except for one embarrassing incident, the Newman became known to the public. A circus suffragists made their bow to their loan exhibition given here at that time of ly unknown artist," as he was termed, sur

BELVA LOCKWOOD ASKS VOTES

Central Figure at Woman Suffrage Mass Meeting at Washington.

Lockwood, twice a candidate for President consin. Kansas, Oregon and Ohio, Standing between portraits of Miss Susan

next month on a coast-to-coast crusade for B. Anthons and Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanon, with whom she saw almost the begining of the suffrage movement, the venerable woman, who is still active despite her more than fourscore years, delivered an appeal for votes for women.

GIEL FALLS FIVE STORIES

Awning Saves Life of Seven-Year-Old Fannie Faranga. Little Fannie Faranga, seven years old,

While Miss Sears was watching a polo her home late vesterday afternoon and fell the poem was stolen is the assertion made Out of the fire escape the child heard one Columbus, Ohio, state prison. but became dizzy, slipped and fell. She when he read the poem, entitled "Another automobile, seized the frightened 10:19 by the bridle and quieted it.

Speaking of her walk touler. More Searce.

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JONAH FINDS DEFENDER PARTED BY FAMILY WASH

Preachers of Higher Criticism. Montclair, N. J., March 31 (Special).

Jonah has had a stormy time, but still Bishop Joseph F. Berry, of Buffalo, in have signed a separation agreement and Washington, March 31.—Mrs Belva A his sermon to-day in the First Methodist
Washington, Wareh 31.—Mrs Belva A his sermon to-day in the First Methodist
Mrs. Barton, through Assistant Corpora-Church in connection with the fifty- tion Counsel Wal or G. Otto, of New Roof the United States, was the central figure fifth Newark annual conference, over chelle, brought an action for a separawhose sessions he is presiding. Bishop tion, alleging cruel and inhuman treat-Berry made his assertion of belief in ment. The case was about to be tried bethe authenticity of Jonah in describing fore Supreme Court Justice Mills, when the impregnability of the Bible against the couple decided to sign an agreement the assaults of the "higher criticism" of rather than have their domestic troubles the holy book, which he said is so preva. publicly aired. lent to-day.

SAYS FRAUD WON PARDON

Prison Paper Declares Poem . That Freed Convict Was Stolen. By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Fort Worth, Tex., March 31.-That "Jake" McKinney, formerly a convict in the state will give one-half of the income from his living on the fifth floor of an apartment prison in Rusk, Tex., was pardoned by at No. 215 East 102d street, lost her balance Governor Colquitt because of a touching at No. 215 East 1920 street, lost her balance poem he was said to have written. That which she is now occupying.

McKinney was pardoned last Thanksgiv Speaking of her walk to-day, Miss Sears Reception Hespital, said she had suffered it first used the poem nearly a year earlier. Reception Hespital, said she had suffered it was written, it is asserted, by Leo Mitchile."

Reception Hespital, said she had suffered it was written, it is asserted, by Leo Mitchile, it is asserted, by Leo Mitchile, an Ohio convict.

It is believed she will recover.

Fifth Avenue above Forty-fifth St.

Bishop Berry Warns Young Bartons Separate When Charles Balks at Laundry Work.

Barton and his wife, Mrs. Margaret Barhe is not an allegorical myth," said ton, prominent in New Rochelle society,

Mr. Barton, when the action was brought, filed an affidavit in opposition, in which he alleged that his wife forced him to do his washing and that he had to get his own breakfast, while she stayed in bed and forced him to serve her. Lawyer Otto says that under the separation agreement neither husband nor wife must molest the other and that they may go their separate ways. Mr. Barton real estate to his wife. Mrs. Barton owns the large summer residence at Wildcliff

BRITISH REVENUE DECREASES. London. March 31 .- The Treasury state-

ment for the financial year was issued last It shows: Revenue, £185,090,286 night. (\$925,451,430); expenditure, £178,545,100 (\$892, 735,500). The revenue is £18,780,302 less than the previous year, when, owing largely to the late collection of the preceding year's